

The Raymond Recorder

The News and Advertising Medium of Southern Alberta's Sugar District

VOL. 27

RAYMOND, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, NOV 30 1928

NO. 43

Headquarters for Santa Claus

At the Merc

Goods are now going on display

THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

Raymond Merc.

COMPANY, LIMITED

Ladies' Purses And Handbags

A large assortment just received

Good value at prices from..... \$3.00 to \$10.00

The Raymond Pharmacy

Drugs P. W. Cope School Supplies Stationery



We Use the most Up-
To-Date Method of Dry
Cleaning

Dry Cleaning and Pressing Suits

\$1.50

Minor repairs on Dry Cleaning free

Deliveries Every Wednesday and
Saturday

Leave Orders at the Broadway Store

Lethbridge Laundry Co.



TAILORING
CLEANING
PRESSING

We Keep You Well Dressed

"We Sell Good Clothes"
Made to your measure

We have a few uncalled
for Suits for SALE. Excep-
tional Values.

CLARKE BROS.

The Always Busy Tailors

RAYMOND

ALBERTA

Sugar Campaign Is Over

Road Movement Big Success

Tuesday at 11 o'clock the sugar factory whistle announced the sleighing of the last sugar beet for this year's run. It will take several days, however, to run the juices through the mill and wind up things for this season. Saturday will likely see everything cleaned up.

The total number of beets sliced this year amounts to a little over 37,600 tons, not as many as the first year but a better quality, the beets not being frozen. This year the sugar content will run about 17.30 per cent, this being a higher sugar content than the Montana and Utah sugar factories.

The factory officials and beet growers are very optimistic over the prospects for a greater acreage next year. It is probable that 8000 acres will be planted to beets next spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Grand and family left last week for Vancouver, where they will make their future home. Mr. Grand has for many years been a resident of Raymond and one of our foremost chicken raisers. He has won a great number of prizes with his poultry flock. He will continue at this occupation in his new location.

Last week saw the shipment of 30 cars of wheat, 11 cars of livestock and 11 cars of sugar from Raymond.

S. Of A. Notes

Tuesday afternoon the demonstration farm of the School of Agriculture was the recipient of a fine shipment of purebred Percheron horses. These horses will add materially to the classes in judging that the boys have to work with. They were shipped here from Edmonton.

Mr. E. A. Barranger was a week end visitor to Claresholm. Mr. Barranger reports that he was very favorably impressed with the Claresholm country.

The classes were very much thinned out the past week due to a large number having contracted severe colds.

Mr. Angus MacDonald has been appointed by the Department of Agriculture to give the dairy course in the Raymond school. This course will commence after Christmas.

The basketball season will soon open and it is expected that the Agriculture School will field a very strong team. Prospects are also good for a better hockey team than last year.

Mr. Barranger is expecting a lot of new supplies and is planning on putting on an extensive course in mechanics and gas engines.

Mrs. Harriet L. Nye of Edmonton has been engaged to give a course in millinery to the students of the school. Mrs. Nye is expected the last week in February.

Principal O. S. Longman announces that the prize and scholarship awards will be made during Christmas week. The winners of the intra-constituency scholarships will be announced at a near date.

During the past week the citizens of Raymond have demonstrated their loyalty to the worthy cause of gravel hauling. The movement has been successful in every respect. Wednesday of last week Temple hill looked like an enlarged ant hill; carpenters working like fury to complete the new screen trap for loading the gravel; men by the dozens shoveling into the waiting wagons. Mayor Cope, clad in overalls, seemed to walk away with all prizes when it came to using the shovel, in fact some delay was encountered owing to the implement becoming too hot to handle. The business houses were well represented that memorable first day. The loading chute was completed the next day and then what a shower of gravel. About forty teams have been on the job all week, each making their four trips a day. To look from Temple hill towards town reminds one of the days of '49 when the pioneers travelled together, making up trains of wagons, all mutually bound by chains of loyalty to each other and to a common community cause. They realized that they must stick together, build together, plant together, reap together, a community spirit that made this country and all other new countries.

A reflection of this spirit was truly shown during this campaign and the result will be one of the finest roads in the south country.

Mr. Lou Hanson volunteered the services of his steam engine if the town would furnish the coal. This was agreed to, and the old gravel in the street was torn up and made ready for the new coat.

We believe that every man that helped in this undertaking feels proud of the job that is being done and is amply repaid for his labor.

In all probability a new church will be built in the second ward next spring. A careful survey of the members of the ward is being made by the bishopric for the purpose of ascertaining the feelings of the people regarding the undertaking. Nothing definite has been announced as yet, but if the members of the second ward make up their minds it is a foregone conclusion that they will have a new building.

There has been a number of meetings held by the recreation committees of both wards as well as the stake. We are told that they were for the purpose of starting the mutual plays, so, if you are an actor, good or bad, you might be called on to lend a helping hand.

The little daughter of R. T. Graham was fortunate in escaping serious injury when the door of the car in which she was riding swung open just as the car turned the corner. She pitched out on her head and barely rolled clear of the back wheels. She received a nasty bruise on the forehead.

Miss Lillian Hicks returned home last week from an extended visit to Salt Lake City.

The regular Board of Trade luncheon will be held in the Club Cafe at 1:15 p. m. Wednesday December 5th.

CAPITOL

Entertainment

Tonight & Saturday

Lilac Time

First time in Canada

Adults 50c

Kids 25c

Matinee Saturday at 2.15

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

LLOYD HUGHES IN

Heart to Heart

Also Bert White

Vaudeville Entertainer



Suits

Made to Your Measure

\$27.00

The Broadway Store

For One Week

we are offering a special discount of 20 per cent on all lines of Men and Boys SUITS, OVERCOATS, and MACKINAWs. Men's caps from \$1.00 to \$4.50 If you need a Suit it will pay you to see these before buying.

Xmas Goods Arriving Daily

Bennett & Co. Ltd.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE

Don't Buy A Used Car

Before you have looked over our stock of Good Used Cars.

Honestly Represented

Cash, Trade or Terms to suit Your Convenience

**North Lethbridge Garage Ltd.
Nash Sales & Service**

North Lethbridge Phone 3549 E. J. O'Sullivan

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

Red Rose Orange Pekoe is
the best tea you can buy
In clean, bright Aluminum

Canada On Easy Street

Hon. James A. Robb, Dominion Minister of Finance, is credited with the terse comment, "Canada is on easy street," when making announcement last month that even before due date, the Treasury had paid off \$22,000,000 of the \$53,000,000 short term bonds falling due on October 15, last, and that the balance would be paid on due date out of cash on hand in the Treasury. Even so, said Mr. Robb, there would be "some left over," and he had reason to hope, "If Providence continues kind to us and gives us good crops, and business keeps just as good as it is now, without even getting any better," to take care of further maturities coming along from now till 1933.

In other words, out of current revenues and without having to resort to the issue of refunding loans, Canada was able to pay off \$53,000,000 of its public debt this year. And this does not represent the full amount of the debt reduction that has been effected this year, with a consequent lowering of the interest burden.

In the short period of six years the public debt has been reduced to an extent that means a lessening of the burden of interest annually in an amount of almost \$15,000,000. And if Mr. Robb's expectations for the next five years are realized an equally large, or even larger, amount will be lopped off by 1933.

The most gratifying feature, however, is that this substantial reduction in debt and in annual interest charges has been achieved, not as a result of increased taxation, but concurrent with a general decrease in taxation, including lowering of tariff schedules, a lighter tax on business profits, reductions in the sales tax, smaller income taxes, reduced postage rates, smaller stamp levies on cheques, and the abolition of stamp duties on receipts. In a word, the removal of restrictions on the business of the country has been helpful in the development of business, and, as a direct consequence, larger revenues to the Government.

Another important factor has been the really phenomenal improvement in the management and finances of the Canadian National Railways as a result of which the Dominion Treasury is no longer called upon to pay out huge sums to cover operating deficits and in interest to the public on account of railway bonds and debentures. On the contrary, the C.N.R. now accumulates an ever increasing surplus to apply on its past obligations to the Government.

The year now drawing to a close will, it is confidently expected, disclose a record year in the history of the Canadian National Railways, while President Beatty is authority for the statement that 1928 will, in all probability, prove to be the banner year in the history of the Canadian Pacific.

A perusal of the press of Canada, and particularly of all financial journals in which are recorded the annual reports of the banks, trust, loan, mortgage and insurance companies, and all the large manufacturing and industrial concerns of the Dominion, discloses the fact that one and all are enjoying great prosperity, enormously increased business and substantial profits.

No one circumstance can be credited with the whole responsibility for this magnificent showing, although it is safe to say that the great grain production of the West, coupled with the betterment in the life stock industry, the increase in dairying, and other branches of agricultural expansion, form the background, and is largely responsible for the general speeding up in the whole business of the country, and is occasioning the transfer of other lines of industry from the East to various centres in the West.

The general betterment is the result, as Mr. Robb frankly recognizes, of a beneficent Providence without whose aid all man's efforts must come to naught. It is due, also, to the courage, industry and enterprise of the Canadian people, and to some extent to the steady improvement in world economic conditions, inasmuch as Canada is dependent so largely upon its export trade.

Present conditions are, therefore, good and sound, and future prospects are very bright. It remains for the people of Canada to take full advantage of the situation, not to rest on their oars, but to plan and work in order that our rosy expectations for the coming years may be fully realized. Every reduction in the public debt, every dollar saved in interest charges, every item of taxation lowered or wiped out, means further relief to all people and a further incentive to still larger development and growth. It is, therefore, to everybody's advantage and gain to work together in national co-operation.

West Coast Fisheries

The pilehead reduction industry on the west coast of Vancouver Island records an advance of 50 per cent. in production this year as compared with last, with an output of 16,000 tons of meal, and 3,500,000 gallons of oil. Within the past three years the number of plants have increased from five to 22.

Women of Scotland are wearing hats trimmed with flowers made from beech nuts.

At least 150 people sleep every night in Hyde Park, London's public park.

Harvesters Find Employment

The placing of British harvesters in winter employment is making good progress in Southern Alberta. Secretaries of the C.P.R.'s colonization boards report that farmers are responding very well and that a number of deals, satisfactory to both farmer and helper, have been arranged.

The Scotsman—Are you the man who cut my hair last time?
The Barber—I don't think so, sir. I've only been here six months.

On the stage of life the leading lady is usually the cook.



Indigestion

What most people call indigestion is usually excess acid in the stomach. The food has soured. The instant remedy is an alkali which neutralizes acids. But don't use crude helps. Use what your doctor would advise. The best help is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. For the 50 years since its invention it has remained standard with physicians. You will find nothing else so quick in its effect, so harmless, so efficient.

One tasteless spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in acid. The results are immediate, with no bad after-effects. Once you learn this fact, you will never deal with excess acid in the crude ways. Go learn—now—why this method is supreme.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. Each bottle contains full directions—any drugstore.

A Delicate Operation

Eye Is Successfully Grafted On Person Who Regains Sight

One of the most delicate operations known to medical science proved at least partially successful when Bert Ferguson, of New York City, once blind, looked dimly at the world through another man's eye.

Ferguson's one eye failed him several weeks ago and doctors, in an effort to restore his sight, decided to transplant the cornea from another eye.

Charles Greenblatt, whose eye was removed because of a tumor, offered it to the surgeons and the cornea, still alive, was removed and grafted to Ferguson's member.

The medical world awaited the result anxiously and there was great interest today when the bandages were removed.

Ferguson was able to distinguish objects ten feet away. Surgeons said the development of sight and the permanent success of the operation would depend upon the ability of Ferguson's optic tissue to nourish the cells of the grafted cornea.

WHEN YOUNG GIRLS GROW PALE AND THIN

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Should Be Taken To Enrich the Blood

When girls grow weak, pale and thin, parents should not neglect these symptoms; to do so means danger. The girl in her teens cannot develop into robust womanhood without an abundant supply of rich, red blood in her veins. It is the lack of this that is the great trouble with nine girls out of ten. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have achieved world-wide fame for their remarkable blood-making properties. In these pills there is vigorous health, with glowing cheeks and sparkling eyes for every weak, pale girl. The value of the pills in cases of this kind is shown by the statement of Mrs. Winifred Ratty, Barton street west, Hamilton, Ont., who says:—"About two years ago my eldest girl got into very bad health. I took her to a doctor who advised having her tonsils removed, saying this was the seat of the trouble. We had them removed, but it did not help her, and she seemed to have absorbed so much poison from the trouble that she did not pick up at all. She could neither eat nor sleep, and what food she did take did not digest. Then she developed a cough that kept her awake at night, and went down in weight to 95 pounds. A neighbor said to me, 'You have tried so many things why not try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills?' I got some and before she finished the second box she began to show improvement. She continued the use of the pills for some time and is now in the pink of condition, able to work and play, and eat and sleep with all her old-time vigor. These statements can be verified by neighbors who watched her restored from ill health to perfect health."

If your medicine dealer does not keep these pills you can get them by mail at 50c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Tourists Like Victoria

Tourists to the capital of British Columbia this year numbered 870,000, according to the Victoria Publicity Bureau. Tourist travel from Canadian points and from the west coast of the United States to Vancouver Island and Victoria, via the C.P.R. and the coastal steamship service, shows an increase over last year.

Miller's Worm Powders work so effectively that no traces of worms can be found. The pests pass away in the stools without being perceptible. They make an entire and clean sweep of the intestines, and nothing in the shape of a worm can find lodgement there when these powders are in operation. Nothing could be more thorough or desirable than their action.

Greater Vancouver

The population of Greater Vancouver has increased by more than 100,000 persons, or approximately 46 per cent. in the last four years, according to statistics contained in the local directory. The population is given at 344,160 against 317,185 in 1927, and 255,000 in 1924.

Break Colds with Minard's Liniment.

Servant: Mrs. Green is out.
Visitor: Good. When I entered the yard and saw Mrs. Green looking out of the window I was afraid she'd be in.

Cheapest Of All Oils.—Considering the qualities of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil it is the cheapest of all preparations offered to the public. It is to be found in every drug store in Canada from coast to coast and all country merchants keep it for sale. So, being easily procurable and extremely moderate in price, no one should be without a bottle of it.

College boys are believed to be strongly in favor of the air mail having found out this year that it enables them to get money from home just twenty-four hours quicker.

Minard's Liniment Heals Cuts and Bruises.

W. N. L. 1740



Make Better
Bread
Ask your grocer for
**ROYAL
YEAST
CAKES**
STANDARD OF QUALITY
FOR OVER 50 YEARS

British Market Is Large

Canada Might Send Greater Supplies Of Farm Produce

The Farmers' Sun says: "Great Britain imported dressed poultry to the value of £1,204,702 during January to August, 1928. Towards that amount Canada contributed poultry to the value of £11,978. During the same period Great Britain imported eggs (in shell) to the value of £10,999,385. Canada supplied £24,923 worth. Canada's contribution in each instance is infinitesimal and could be greatly extended. As regards butter the comparison is even more striking, as for the period January to August, 1928, the total imports were valued at £37,411,498, towards which Canada sent butter valued at £13,659. Agricultural produce in large quantities is being supplied to Great Britain by foreign countries, including the United States of America, which shipped dead poultry to the value of £911,929 during the eight months mentioned.

Could Not Sleep Heart Would Start Pumping and Pounding

Mrs. Fred. P. Averill, 136-12th Ave., Calgary, Alta., writes:—"I was bothered so much with my heart I could not sleep. I would wake up in the night screaming, and my heart would start pumping and pounding. A neighbor lady told me to try



so I started taking them and I can truthfully say I am a different woman. Altogether I only took two boxes."

Price 50c a box at all druggists and dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

Edmonton Land Office Busy

85 Homesteads Taken Out In One Week In October

During the week of October 9th to 15th inclusive, 85 homesteads were taken out at the Edmonton Land Office. This compares very favorably with the records throughout the summer, and is very much in excess of the number filed upon during the same period of 1927, when 16 homesteads and one soldier's grant were taken out.

Minard's Liniment Invaluable Everywhere.

"My mother will be surprised when she gets my letter," August, she used to say "you are so stupid that you will never get a job" and in the last month I have had six!"

The bride is given in marriage; sometimes the groom is sold.



Her Secret Beautifier Envy Of Her Friends

Miss C. Delano, Washington, writes:—"About two years ago I was bothered a great deal with a muggy, sallow and pimply skin. I found I could cover the blemishes with cosmetics, but this was only a temporary relief. My druggist recommended your purely vegetable laxative, and suggested my trouble might be constipation. After taking a short while I noticed a wonderful difference. My complexion has improved, also headaches, indigestion and biliousness never bothered me any more."

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS Sold all druggists 25c and 75c red pkg.

Will Spend Winter In North

Major Burwash To Carry On Investigations In Arctic Regions

In the bleak and frozen reaches of Canada's Arctic regions an intrepid and experienced explorer of the department of Interior will labor during the long winter months, collecting valuable data and otherwise add to the knowledge of conditions among the wards of the Dominion, the Eskimo. The investigator is Major L. T. Burwash, of the Northwest Territories and Yukon branch who early in June of this year left Ottawa on his distant mission.

Following a long trip to Aklavik in the delta of the Mackenzie River the explorer conducted a preliminary survey of that country before proceeding into the Arctic proper.

According to wireless reports received from a government station in the North, Major Burwash now has established his winter base on Boothia peninsula, from where he will carry out his investigations around King William Island, and on the mainland.

A survey of a proposed tractor route between Cockburn and Wager Bays will also be made. This project is being investigated with a view to ascertaining the possibilities of bringing in supplies for posts on the Arctic coast by way of the Hudson Bay and overland by tractor, rather than by the present long and hazardous route through the Behring Sea and the Northern coast of Alaska.

In May, 1929, Major Burwash will sail northward on the government auxiliary schooner Ptarmigan to investigate navigation conditions in the Franklin Strait and Peel Sound. He plans to join the annual Canadian Arctic expedition in the summer of 1929 with which he will return to civilization.

Your Asthma, Too. The efficacy of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy is not something that is merely to be hoped for; it is to be expected. It seldom fails to bring relief, and in your own individual case it will do the same. So universal has been the success of this far-famed remedy that every one afflicted with this disease owes it to himself to try it.

Chicken Hatcheries For Alberta

Company plans To Establish Hatcheries At Several Points In The Province

A chicken hatchery on a large scale is to be established in Alberta, according to L. M. Gaetz, a member of the firm of Canadian Hatcheries, Limited, of Vancouver, and a recent visitor to Edmonton. He stated that the plan of the company was to establish, eventually, hatcheries at several points in the province, where there is unlimited scope for baby chicks of high quality strain; also for eggs and poultry.

No matter how deep-rooted the corn may be, it must yield to Holloway's Corn Remover if used as directed.

A watch owned by Edward Fernland, Gary, Ind., is 803 years old and weighs half a pound.

Minard's Liniment for Backache.

The biggest expense in operating a car is the starting and stopping.

What is more satisfying after the bridge game than a cup or two of Red Rose Tea? Millions of Canadians prefer it to any other because of finer flavor, remarkable strength and dustless purity. Put up in aluminum—the only material which completely protects good tea.

CROUP
Spasmodic Croup is frequently relieved by one application of
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly

In
difficult
feeding cases

—when no food seems to agree with Baby—use Eagle Brand. It nearly always solves the problem.

Free
Baby Welfare
Books
on the care and feeding of infants. Write The Borden Co., Limited, Montreal.



Hotel To Have Big Organ

The Royal York Hotel, Toronto, is to be equipped with one of the finest instrumental organs ever built, being the only one in Canada to have five manuals. This organ is being turned out by Cassavant Freres of St. Hyacinthe, P.Q. When completed it will weigh 50 tons and will require four freight cars for its transport.

Your work would not be so humdrum if you put more hum into it.

WOMAN SO SICK COULD NOT WORK

Helped by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Grainland, Sask.—"I am glad that I heard of that good Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine and I will not be without it again. I was so sick that I could not work at all and could not sew on the machine. My aunt told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and now I am telling all of my friends how good it is and I will answer all letters I get from women."

—MRS. MARY SCHULTZ, Grainland, Sask.



Don't Let Foods Stale

Foods that ordinarily stale quickly will stay fresh and tempting a surprisingly long time if you cover them with Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper.

Your grocer, druggist or stationer has Para-Sani in the handy, sanitary knife-edged carton. For those who prefer a lighter paper put up in sheet form ask for Appleford's "Centre Pull" Packs.

Appleford Paper Products
LIMITED
HAMILTON DNT

Western Representatives:
HUNTER-MARTIN & CO., REGINA, SASK.

Use of Combines Helped To Expedite the Harvesting of Canada's Greatest Wheat Crop

Much has been heard this autumn of the "combine," the agricultural implement which by cutting and threshing the grain in one operation has expedited the harvesting of Canada's great wheat crop, but the fact has not been brought out that the use of this machine in certain parts of the Prairie Provinces has been made possible not only by mechanical improvements but also by the development of wheats which ripen earlier than those once universally grown. The combine is not suited to all prairie districts, nor to all farming conditions even in districts where generally useful. This is recognized by all interested in prairie agriculture, but notwithstanding this the increase in the number used in harvesting the crop of 1928 as compared with those employed in 1927, has been very great. It is stated that in 1927 the number of combines in the prairies was less than 500, whereas in 1928, estimates place the total at ten times that number. Exact figures cannot be given because many of the machines were delivered only a few days before the opening of harvest.

The combine gets its name from its combination of the functions of reaping and threshing. One part of the implement cuts the grain, high up, so as to take little more than the heads. The cut portion is then passed to the threshing-machine section and threshed out. The grain is delivered into a tank on the upper part of the machine and thence flows into the box of a wagon or truck which, while it is being filled, keeps pace with the combine. As each wagon is filled it is replaced by another and the full wagon is driven to the granary, or to the elevator on the railway line if the distance is not too great. At the elevator the wagon is placed on a grated, moveable platform and emptied in a minute or less by being tilted backward, so that the grain pours out into a hopper underneath the platform from which it is raised by an endless chain of buckets into the bins of the elevator.

One of the subsidiary reasons for the sudden increase in the use of this implement is the new "swather" or windrow harvester. The swather is a wide reaper which cuts the grain in a strip from twelve to sixteen feet across and lays it, unbound, in swaths or windrows to be later picked up and threshed by the combine. Since these swaths are kept from touching the ground by the "shelf" of tall stubble on which they lie, the air circulates freely all around the heads permitting them to ripen perfectly, if somewhat green, and allowing them to dry out in case of rain. The saving in time, labour, and cash is obvious since the grain is not bound into sheaves, then stacked on the ground, and later drawn to a central point and threshed, as is otherwise necessary.

The combine is not new in principle. It was used in the southwestern parts of the United States and in Australia thirty years ago, and specimens have been exhibited and their workings demonstrated in the Prairie Provinces many times previous to the last decade. Individual machines were owned in Saskatchewan as early as 1908. Generally speaking, however, farmers, even those who had as many as eight or ten binders on their farms looked at the machine in those days but refused to buy. The chief objection was that in the Prairie Provinces the wheat then sown ripened so late in the season that part of the crop had to be cut while still "on the green side" and allowed to ripen in the stook. This difficulty has been overcome by the use of the swather and by the development at Canada's experimental farms, of Marquis, Garnet, and other varieties of wheat which ripen from two to three weeks earlier than the old Red Fife variety almost exclusively sown previous to the introduction of Marquis.

The year 1922 may be considered as marking the advent into the Prairie Provinces of the improved combine under present-day conditions. In that year a 12-foot motor-driven ma-

chine was put into active services on the Dominion Experimental Station at Swift Current, Saskatchewan, thence onward the advance in its use was gradual until the great upswing of this year.

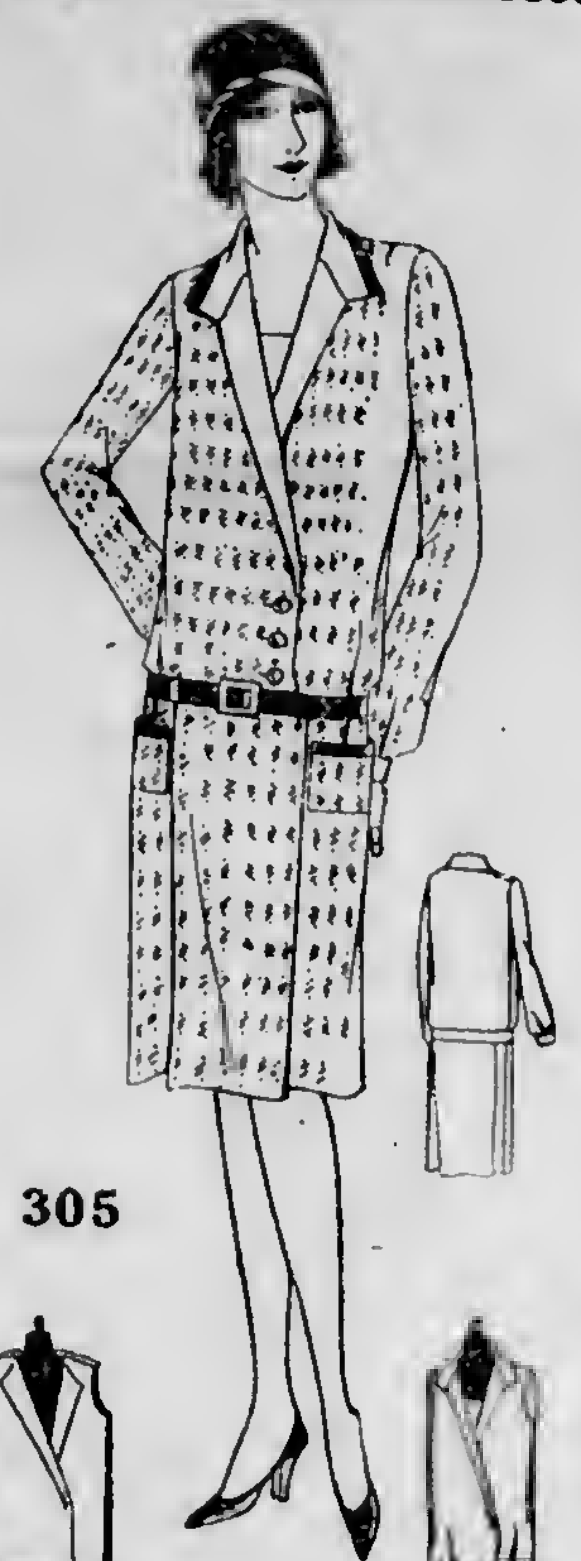
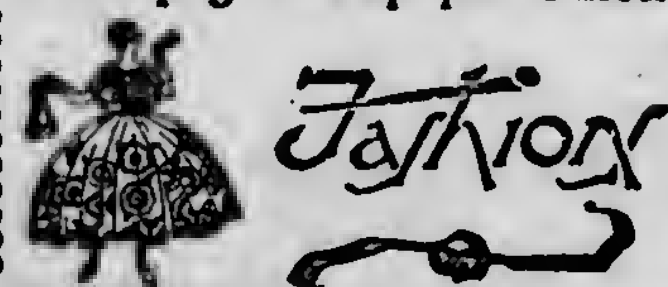
Thus by the research work of the wheat specialists of the Department of Agriculture, coupled with that of inventors and mechanics, not only has the northern limit of the wheat belt been pushed poleward many score miles, but the introduction of labour-saving machinery, enabling the cutting and threshing of wheat to go on simultaneously, has also been rendered possible, and this in turn has speeded up the transportation of the crop to the markets of the world.

Indian Trappers Use Plane

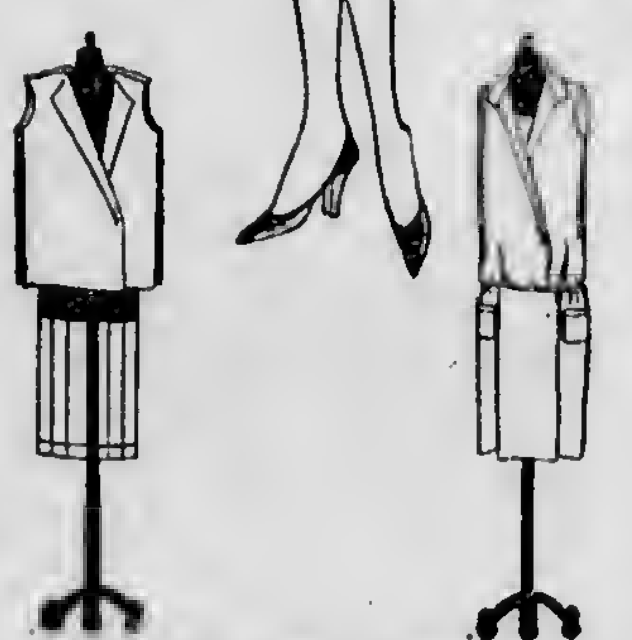
Find It Economic Method To Reach Trap Lines

Nothing so indicates the widespread fringe of Canadian civilization as the fact that Indian trappers are using the plane to reach their trap lines. Natives made wealthy from profitable returns from their fur trades have long graduated from dog sleds to motor cars, but now the mail plane from Mayo occasionally carries Indian trappers, who find it an economic method of travel, a few hours of comfort in the air being substituted for days spent toiling behind a laboring dog team.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



305



The Coat Dress

A clever treatment, especially adapted to the woman of mature figure, is wide box-plaits at center-front of two-piece skirt, with ornamental pockets at each side. The surplice closing bodice is under-faced and rolled in revers with straight collar attached. Printed wool jersey is medium chosen for this swaggy street dress. The collar, revers facing and vestee are of plain jersey. Edge of collar and pocket trim are of binding in deepest tone of print to match suede belt. Sheer tweed, homespun and printed sheer velvet are popular ideas with the woman who "knows." Crepe satin, flat silk crepe, plain velvet, velveteen and crepe, also chic. Style No. 305 is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust. The 36-inch size takes 3 1/2 yards of 40-inch material with 3/4 yard of 36-inch contrasting and 1 yard of binding. Pattern price 25 cents, in stamps or coin (coin is preferred).

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town



"I want a nice picture for a wedding present."
"Here is a suitable one. It is called 'The Approaching Storm.'"
Lustige Kolner Zeitung, Cologne.

W. N. U. 1760

PRINCE OLAF



Prince Olaf of Norway, who, rumor hath it in the newspaper *Sol* of Brussels, is engaged to Princess Martha of Sweden, sister of Princess Astrid, wife of the Belgian crown prince.

Lamb Becoming Popular Meat

Statistics Show Canadians Eating More Than a Year Ago

Efforts of the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers, the packers and other organizations to make lamb a more popular meat in Canada seem to be bearing fruit as the latest statistics from Ottawa show a steady increase in the consumption per capita. Three years ago Canadians were eating barely five pounds of lamb and mutton every year with almost six pounds in 1926, and 6.11 pounds in 1927, the latest year for which figures are available. When the 1928 statistics are announced undoubtedly a further gain will be reported as efforts to increase consumption are continuing and the quality of the lamb turned out, especially, is improving.

While the gain had been steady this country is still a long piece behind those places where lamb is really appreciated. In New Zealand for instance, the consumption for every man, woman and child is placed at 110 pounds, and there is no indication that the people there are beginning to look like sheep despite this record of almost a third of a pound per day.

In Australia, too, they prize lamb and mutton, and serve it freely with the per capita consumption per year estimated at 72 pounds. Great Britain is not content with less than 22 pounds, while only in United States among the more important countries, is consumption comparable to ours where it is placed at 5.4 pounds.

Bottle Merchant: "Any beer bottles, mum?"

Lady of the House: "Do I look as if I drank beer?"

Bottle Merchant: "Any vinegar bottles, mum?"

"How are you getting along at your job, Bill?"

"Fine. I've got five men under me now."

"Really?"

"Yes; I work upstairs."

It is the man and woman that count, not the amount of money they have in the bank.

Ask For Tariff Adjustments

Tariff Advisory Board Deals With Several Requests

The tariff advisory board at a recent meeting in Ottawa, directed its attention upon separate references for tariff adjustments on peanuts and other varieties of nuts, clay-working machinery and unsweetened desiccated coconut.

Representing the confectionery, biscuit and chocolate industries of Canada, C. J. Bodley submitted a brief asking for a 99 per cent. tariff drawback on nuts used for home consumption, shelled in Canadian factories.

R. J. Deachman, Ottawa, represented the International Clay Products, Limited, Estevan, Sask., asking for the removal of the existing duty on pottery machinery, which ranges from 27 1/2 to 30 per cent. There was no opposition.

It was argued that this type of machinery was not manufactured in Canada owing to its present limited demand. Removal of the duty, however, would permit the Canadian clay products manufacturer to compete on a more equitable basis with the United States manufacturer.

May Utilize Straw From Western Farms

Problem Of Waste May Be Solved By French Invention

For years experts of one kind or another have wrestled with the idea of utilizing the millions of tons of straw that annually go to waste on prairie farms, and now there is more than a flickering ray of hope that the problem is about to be solved through the invention of a new machine by a French engineer.

The Saskatchewan Government, which has closely watched every plan brought forward in the past, is said to be interested in the new invention and may ship a ton or two of straw over to France to be tested in the new machine. The French engineer's invention is a machine that presses straw into a slab about two inches thick and binds it with steel wire. The slab can be used for partitions or in the construction of all sorts of out-buildings. It is also said to have possibilities as a fuel.

BBS WATERLOO

(By Clara McCreery.)

He is known to the man in the street

As master of matters financial—

His forces have seen no defeat;

His holdings are vast and substantial.

He rules with an autocrat's sway—

His minions do all as they're bidden,

And his projects get under way

While others are quite overridden

He governs his railroads and coal

And sends out his ships on the water,

But one thing he cannot control—

His flapper upstart of a daughter!

"Bridget, it always seems to me

That the unluckiest mistresses get

The best cooks." "Ah, ma'am, go on

With your blarney."

If people are very bright, it is impossible to keep them in the dark.

Work of League of Nations Has Gained Fresh Emphasis From Signing of Peace Pact

LABRADOR MAY BE SOLD



Sir William Coake, leader of the fishermen's protective union, suggests that Labrador, shown in the above map, may be sold by the Newfoundland government to a United States syndicate. There is a strong agitation however, that Canada should buy Labrador, which was owned by the Dominion until ordered to Newfoundland by the privy council, rather than let it go under foreign sovereignty.

Was Veteran Of Great War

German Red Cross Dog Dies Of Old Age

Old age has claimed the last of one set of veterans of the World War that were very young and tireless throughout the struggle. This is no paradox, for these veterans were dogs attached to the German Red Cross, and the longest-lived of them all is just dead at Hamburg. He had attained 20 years, and since he was demobilized the dog had been surrounded by comfort in a good German home.

Nearly everywhere in the white man's world, and in many parts of Asia and Africa, there are former soldiers who remember with gratitude what these Red Cross dogs meant to them when they were lying wounded in places where the hospital corps was unable to go. Sometimes it was an exposed shell-hole, sometimes it was underbrush. Into these places went the Red Cross dogs of Germany, carrying first aid in their packs and ministering as best they could to afflicted man. The sight of these fine humanitarian, creeping along to avoid the danger in the air, or running gamely with the full knowledge that no marksman would aim at them, has been properly described by many German veterans as the finest they ever saw in their lives.

"Before we were married you called me an angel."
"I know it."
"And now you don't call me anything."
"That shows my self-control."

"Were it not for Canada, the continent of North America, alone of the continents of the globe, would be unrepresented at the League of Nations. Canada's voice at the League is, therefore, very much the voice not only of this continent, but, to express it in another way, of the new world."

In these words Premier W. Mackenzie King, one of the Dominion's representatives at the recent sittings of the League of Nations in Geneva, spoke of the position of the Dominion of the League. The Prime Minister, speaking before the Ottawa branch of the League, faced a distinguished and non-partisan audience.

Gathered to hear Premier King were: Hon. R. B. Bennett, Conservative leader, members of the Dominion cabinet, judges of the Supreme Court of Canada, Sir William Clark, British High Commissioner to Canada, and dignitaries of the church.

"With the signing of the peace pact of 1928 in Paris," Premier King proceeded, "it seems to me that the whole work of the League of Nations has gained fresh emphasis, and that the position of the League in international affairs assumes an importance even greater than that which it has heretofore had."

The influence of the treaty for the renunciation of war, which the prime minister had signed on behalf of Canada had, Premier King stated, permeated this year's proceedings of the League.

The Prime Minister went on: "It is now as never before the League's business to see that those evils which make for war, as for example, competitive arming between nations, are combated as strongly as world public opinion can be made to combat them, and that in their stead are substituted the beneficent means which allegiance to a gospel of peace and goodwill alone can afford."

The signatories of the peace pact had pledged the honor of the nations which they represented, Premier King stated, to find pacific means for settling their future differences.

"Whatever view," the Prime Minister continued, "may be taken of the effectiveness of the treaty signed at Paris to achieve the great purpose of prevention of war, which is its aim, there can be no question as to the solemnity of the obligation into which the nations who are signatories to the pact have entered."

Sir George E. Foster, in introducing Premier King, referred to the "most effective and most loyal manner" in which the Prime Minister had represented Canada in the great endeavor for peace.

Once More a Grain Port

After Twenty Years Toronto Again Ready To Receive Shipments

Toronto has capped the greatest shipping season in its history, by becoming once more a grain port, after a lapse of twenty years.

With the completion of the two new grain elevators built on the waterfront, Toronto once more stands ready to receive its share of the golden stream that annually flows eastward from the prairies.

"It is more than twenty years," said Harbourmaster J. M. Allen, "since Toronto last stored the harvested grain."

The two new elevators have a total capacity of 2,750,000 bushels.

Alberta Spends Large Sum On Roads

The Alberta government has spent so far this season a total of \$3,240,000 in highways construction, maintenance, etc., according to the Calgary Albertan. This amount is within the appropriation authorized by the last session of the legislature, and is in advance of expenditures over similar works during 1927, when the total was \$2,340,000.

The largest bell ever cast in England weighs 18 1/2 tons.



"Have you ever made a wrong diagnosis, doctor?"

"Yes. I once treated a patient for stomach-ache and found out later that he could have afforded an operation for appendicitis."—Vikingsen, Oslo.

CANADIAN TUBERCULOSIS SPECIALISTS RETURN



Canadian tuberculosis specialists, representing every province in Canada, who returned to Canada on Nov. 5, on the White Star liner "Calgarie," after an 11 week tour of Europe during which they studied methods of fighting the disease at some of the leading institutions in the different countries. Among those in the party are: Bottom row centre, Dr. J. H. Elliott, president of the Canadian Tuberculosis Association, Toronto, Ont.; second row, left to the right,

Dr. D. A. Stewart, Manitoba Sanatorium; Dr. E. N. Coutts, Kitchener, Ont.; Dr. J. H. Holbrook, Hamilton; Dr. C. D. Parfitt, Gravenhurst, Ont.; Dr. H. A. Farliss, St. John, N.B.; Dr. Robley Browne (ship's surgeon); Dr. P. L. Phelps, St. Agathe, P.Q.; Dr. R. J. Collins, River Glade, N.B.

Third Row: left to right, Dr. D. A. Carmichael, Ottawa; Dr. Harold Parsons, Toronto; Dr. W. J. Dobbie, Weston, Ont.; Dr. E. S. Harding, Montreal; and Dr. R. E. Wodehouse,

executive secretary of the association, Ottawa.

Back row, left to right: masters Robert and George Wodehouse, Ottawa; Dr. G. C. Brink, Toronto; Dr. A. S. Lamb, Victoria, B.C.; John Hunsford, representing the White Star Line; Dr. T. M. Sieniewicz, Halifax, N.S.; Dr. P. S. Campbell, Halifax; Dr. B. H. Hopkins, Kingston, Ont.; Dr. A. B. Alexander, Winnipeg; and Dr. W. B. Kendall, Gravenhurst, Ont.

There are many ointments but **ONLY ONE** **Zam-Buk** THE GREAT HERBAL SKIN BALM

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

This year's Nobel prize for literature has been awarded to Sigrid Undset, noted Norwegian woman author.

J. S. Smuts, high commissioner for the Union of South Africa in London for many years, has been appointed administrator of the Transvaal.

Announcement is made that the terminus of the Hudson's Bay Railway for the winter is to be at Mile 412 and ballast at Mile 417.

Announcement is made of a \$500,000 contribution by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to the fund being raised in the United States for further development of Jewish farm settlements in Russia.

Two flying officers of the Royal Canadian Air Force station at Shirley's Bay were rescued by a brother officer after their seaplane crashed into Lake Deschenes near Ottawa.

George Eustace Pearson, 44, one of the originals of the Princess Patricia's Light Infantry, well-known as a writer of stories and special articles, died in Montreal recently.

It has been revealed that the Prince of Wales is paying the expenses of his present extended tour of Africa from his own private funds. The cost will be approximately \$25,000.

Irving E. Robertson was elected editor of the Toronto Evening Telegram, at a meeting of the trustees of the John Ross Robertson estate. He will succeed John R. Robinson, who died recently.

The First Dose Relieves the Cough

And there are 40 doses in a 75-cent bottle! Pleasant to take and instant in action in every kind of Cough, Relieves Bronchitis, Croup and Whooping Cough. Prevents "Flu" and Pneumonia. Eases irritated throats. Buy "Buckley's". Sold by all druggists and guaranteed.

W. K. Buckley, Limited,
142 Mutual St., Toronto 2

BUCKLEY'S
MIXTURE
Acts like a flash—
a single sip proves it

75c. and 40c.

ZIG-ZAG
Cigarette Papers
Large Double Book
120 Leaves
Finest You Can Buy
AVOID IMITATIONS **NOW 5¢**

GILLEX
FOR ALL CLEANING
SOFTENS
WATER
Jane Gillex
Every woman's
Maid of all-work

PATENTS
A List of "Wanted Inventions" and Full Information Sent Free on Request.
The RAMSAY Co. Dept. 272 BANK ST.
167 OTTAWA, Ont.

RUG YARN
\$1.15 per pound up. Twenty-one samples free—Stocking & Yarn Mills, Dept. 17, Orillia, Ont.

WOMEN!

If you are suffering from any of the ailments of your sex, KOTAB will relieve them positively by pleasant bath treatment without taking nauseating pills or liquids. Gain freedom from the mental and physical depression caused by delayed and painful menstruation, leucorrhoea and falling of the womb. KOTAB relieves the congestion, tones the nerves, and renders circulation normal. Write, enclosing price \$3.00 for full size package in plain wrapper.

UNITED SALES COMPANY
311 Confederation Life Bldg., Winnipeg

CANCER FREE BOOK

Tells cause of cancer and what to do for pain, bleeding, odor, etc. Write for it today, mentioning this paper. Address Indianapolis Cancer Hospital, Indianapolis, Ind.

W. N. U. 1760

Big Purchase Of Lambs

4,000 Wether Lambs Disposed Of By The Knight Sugar Co., Of Raymond

A deal involving \$25,000 was put through the other day, when the Swift Canadian Co. purchased 4,000 wether lambs from the Knight Sugar Co., at Raymond, Alta. The lambs comprised a choice lot right off the range where feed is excellent—better than ever before. It is generally admitted that livestock will go into winter quarters in much better shape this season than in any previous year.

LAXATIVE FOR BABY THAT "STAYS DOWN"

Baby's tiny system rebels against castor oil and strong purgatives; but here's a medicine that just suits him. And it does the work quickly and so gently that Baby doesn't feel it. Fletcher's Castoria is soothing, cross, fretful babies and children to sleep and making the feverish, constipated, upset ones well and happy. In millions of homes today, Castoria is purely-vegetable, harmless and endorsed by the medical profession. Avoid imitations. The Chas. H. Fletcher signature marks genuine Castoria.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



Exquisite Lines

A charming style that is certain to flatter with its fluttering godets at front of skirt, softly shirred shoulders and surplice closing vestee. It is decidedly chic made of printed chiffon velvet for afternoons. Crepe satin, flat silk crepe, faille silk crepe, georgette crepe, crepe Roman, silk moiré, plain sheer velvet, crepe Elizabeth and wool crepe are surprisingly smart fabrics to select for Style No. 179, pattern for which can be had in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Price 25 cents, in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

We suggest that when you send for this pattern, you enclose 10 cents additional for a copy of our Winter Fashion Magazine, showing all the most attractive Paris styles. Also embroidery and interesting ideas for Xmas gifts you can make.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

.....

.....

Name

Town

Mulch Paper For Plants

Found Highly Efficient In Increasing Production Of Farm Products

Remarkable success has attended the utilization of mulch paper, recently developed by the International Paper Company, which has greatly increased the production of varied farm products, in some cases as high as five hundred per cent. Mulch paper is laid on the ground between the plants, or, alternatively, the plants are placed in the soil through the holes made in the paper. It has proven highly efficient in stifling weed growth and preventing rapid evaporation of soil moisture. The dark colour of mulch paper attracts solar heat and increases the temperature of the soil.

BABY'S OWN TABLETS ALWAYS IN THE HOME

Once a mother has used Baby's Own Tablets for her little ones she always keeps a supply on hand, for the first trial convinces her there is nothing to equal them in keeping children well. The Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which regulate the bowels and sweeten the stomach, thus driving out constipation and indigestion, colds and simple fevers and making teething easier. Concerning them, Mrs. Saluste Pelletier, St. Dumas, Que., writes:—"I have used Baby's Own Tablets for the past ten years and am never without them in the house. They have always given the greatest satisfaction and I can gladly recommend them to all mothers of little ones." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or direct by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

GEORGIA SWEET 'TATERS

6 medium sized sweet potatoes.
¾ cup nectars raisins.
3 tablespoons butter.
Salt and pepper.
Cream.
Pump and drain the raisins. Select smooth potatoes of uniform size, preferably ones that are not too elongated. Wash, using a vegetable brush, and place in a baking pan. Bake in a hot oven 25 to 30 minutes, or until soft. Remove potatoes from oven, cut in halves lengthwise, and scoop out the inside. Mash, add butter, salt and pepper to taste and a little cream to moisten. Add raisins, refill shells, and bake 5 minutes in a hot oven.

CREOLE CAKE

1½ cups of prepared cake flour, sifted.
3 teaspoons of baking powder.
¼ teaspoon of salt.
½ teaspoon of cinnamon.
2 eggs well beaten.
1 cup of sugar.
3 tablespoons of shortening, melted.
2 ounces of chocolate, melted.
¾ cup of milk.
Gradually beat the sugar into the eggs; add the melted shortening and chocolate and alternately the milk and flour sifted, measured, and sifted again with the baking powder, salt and cinnamon. Bake in a pan 7 x 11 inches, about 45 or 50 minutes, in an oven at 350 degrees Fahrenheit.
When the cake is cool cover it with this frosting:
1½ cup of confectioner's sugar which has been sifted.
3 tablespoons of cocoa.
¼ cup of milk.
A scant half teaspoon of vanilla.
Mix the sugar and cocoa together, then stir in the two liquids, mixing it all thoroughly.

It has been found that the smoke of a cigarette will aid in keeping wasps at bay.

Troubled With Painful Eruptions Cuticura Healed

"I was troubled with itchy, sore eruptions on my head for over a year. They were very embarrassing in company as I wanted to be scratching all the time, and if I did scratch them a watery fluid came from them. They were very painful, and my hair came out in patches. I tried many remedies during that time but without success. I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment so purchased some. The irritation stopped after one week's treatment, and after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss B. Rendall, 399 Kensington St., St. James, Man., Sept. 7, 1927.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are all you need for all toilet uses. Soap to cleanse, Ointment to soothe, Talcum to powder.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Dept., "Cuticura" Ltd., Montreal. Price, Soap 25¢, Ointment 25¢ and 50¢, Talcum 25¢. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25¢.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

NOVEMBER 25

THE PRAYERS OF PAUL

Golden Text: "Rejoice always; pray without ceasing; in everything give thanks."—1 Thessalonians 5:16-18.

Lesson: Acts 20:36-38; Romans 1:8-10; Ephesians 1:15-23; 3:14-21; 1 Thessalonians 1:2-5.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 34:1-8.

Explanations and Comments

Paul Prays With the Ephesian Elders, Acts 20:36-38.—Here we return to the scene on the shore of Miletus, our lesson three weeks ago. When Paul ended his talk with the elders who had come from Ephesus to meet him, he knelt on the shore and prayed with them. No doubt Paul was accustomed to deepen and consecrate his friendship with his co-workers by praying with them.

"More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of. Wherefore let thy voice rise like a fountain for me night and day."

For what are men better than sheep and goats That nourish a blind life within the brain,

If, knowing God, they lift not hands of prayer Both for themselves and those who call them friend?

For so the whole round earth is every way Bound by gold chains about the feet of God."—Tennyson.

Paul's Thanksgiving and Prayer, Ephesians 1:15, 16.—The Epistles of Paul generally begin with thanksgiving, the subject of which is the work of God already accomplished in those to whom he writes, and this thanksgiving is followed by a prayer in which the apostle asks that the gracious work may go on in their souls. After this, he passes to the subject he proposes to treat. In the Epistle to the Ephesians he commences with thanksgiving and prayer; and, if I may so speak, he never gets beyond this, and all that he has to impart to his readers is included in the outpouring of gratitude and desire which runs through the whole of the first three chapters. All that follows from the beginning of Chapter IV. is only the practical application of this true apprehension of the divine work.—F. Godet.

Hence, as I have heard of your faith in the Lord Jesus and your love for the saints, wrote Paul, I mention you in my prayers (Moffatt's translation). Paul was in prison in Rome when he wrote these words, but the prison and its chains could not keep him from caring for his flock by bringing them in prayer to God.

"Paul in his prayers made mention of persons and groups of persons. Are our prayers as personal and specific as they ought to be? The very heathen rebuke us in this matter. On an old scrap of papyrus was written in Egypt, in 172 B.C., a letter from a sister to her brother, saying, 'I continue praying to the gods for your welfare, continually making mention of you. When I got your letter, immediately I thanked the gods for your welfare.' Which of us is not rebuked by the figure of the affectionate heathen girl turning from her letter to a grateful prayer. Perhaps the whole trouble lies in our neglect of thanksgiving."—G. A. Johnston Ross.

Simple and Sure.—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is so simple in application that a child can understand the instructions. Used as a liniment the only direction is to rub, and when used as a dressing to apply. The directions are so plain and unmistakable that they are readily understood by young or old.

Fox Ranching Profitable

Prince Edward Island Still Leading District In Canada

Fox ranchers claim that it is a profitable pursuit, and evidently there is something in it when the applications for registration continue to rise rapidly year after year. Applications received at Ottawa for inspection to Oct. 1 this year ran over 56,500, and more have come in since that time. Prince Edward Island is still the great fox-raising Province. Over 23,000 of the 56,500 applications come from the Garden of the Gulf. New Brunswick is second with nearly 9,500, and Ontario third, with 5,210, is the Province which is making the greatest proportionate increase.

As a vermicide an excellent preparation is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. It has saved the lives of countless children.

Fond Mother—Oh, professor, don't you think my dear little Reggie will ever learn to draw?

Eminent Artist—No; that is, not unless you harness him to a cart.

Blue Ribbon
Tea

Blue Ribbon
Coffee

Blue Ribbon
Baking Powder

Three Aids to Good Meals

Always Reliable — Sold by all Grocers

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Total Found Guilty

Verdict Of Jury For Both Total and the Nun Concepcion

The jury returned a verdict of guilty for both Jose de Leon Total and the nun Concepcion, at the conclusion of their trial here. The jury was only out one hour and forty minutes.

Total and Concepcion have been on trial for the past week on charges of murder growing out of Total's assassination of President-elect Alvaro Obregon, on July 17. It was the defence contention that the crime was of a political nature and as such, under Mexican law, could not draw the death penalty. The prosecution asked only life imprisonment for the nun Concepcion, who was charged as "the intellectual author" of the crime.

The judge pronounced a sentence of death for Total and of twenty years' imprisonment for the nun Concepcion. The defence announced that it expected to appeal to the Mexican supreme court.

The remains of a lost civilization are being searched for in Soviet territory. They don't say who lost the civilization, but we can guess.

Robots In the Air

New Device May Simplify Duties Of Airplane Pilot

A new gyroscopic device for steering airplanes, successfully demonstrated in Germany, indicates that one of the problems of safer flying which has occupied the attention of aeronautical engineers has been solved. In a test flight from Berlin to Breslau, in which three trans-Atlantic aviators participated, it was only necessary for the pilot to handle the controls during the take-off and landing. Once in the air, the plane was guided by an "iron man" and followed the exact course, set by the inventor, to its destination. Many stabilizing devices have been developed for air-craft, but this appears to mark the most advanced step toward lightening the duties of the pilot and giving him more time for navigational details and other tasks.

France is below Japan, Iceland and Hawaii as a user of telephones, according to recent statistics.

Vaseline or olive oil rubbed into patent leather shoes when not in use prevents cracking.

Master Mason
CUT PLUG
SMOKING TOBACCO
IN PACKAGES AND ½ LB. TINS.
A mixture of very fragrant and mild tobaccos

SAIL HOME on one of these famous Christmas Ships



"At home they're making merry 'neath the white and scarlet berry," wrote Kipling, longingly, from a distant land. Soon there will be Yuletide merriment in your Old Country home. Be there in time to hear the waits, celebrate Christmas, enjoy Boxing Day—and New Year's, too.

This wonderful holiday is well within your reach. A round-trip ocean ticket with comfortable third class accommodation costs only \$155. Book your passage now on one of our famous Christmas

Ships and enjoy a crossing gay with the spirit of the season.

Cunard and Anchor-Donaldson service has been famous on the Atlantic since 1840 and our Christmas sailings have been popular with Old Country people for many, many years.

Low winter rates now; Return Third Class \$155; Return Tourist Third Cabin \$184.50; One way Cabin fares from \$140.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SAILINGS

From Halifax.....ALANIA.....Dec. 3 to Ply., Havre, London
From Halifax.....TUSCANIA.....Dec. 10 " Ply., Havre, London
From Saint John, N.B.....LEITHIA.....Dec. 13 " Belfast, L'pool, Glas.
From Halifax.....LEITHIA.....Dec. 14 " Belfast, L'pool, Glas.

See your local steamship agent, or write

CANADIAN SERVICE
Cunard and Anchor-Donaldson
LINES

270 MAIN STREET, WINNIPEG

Branch Office: Huron & Erie Bldg., Portage Ave., Winnipeg.

Floods In Kansas And Adjoining States Cause Heavy Damage

Kansas City, Mo. — Week-end floods in Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma, had claimed at least nine lives and caused damage that will run into millions of dollars.

Although the worst danger was over at most points affected, a cold wave that followed the torrential rainfall of Friday and Saturday in the southwest rendered the plight of hundreds of refugees and relief workers pitiable.

Besides the known dead, several persons missing were believed to have drowned. Farmers and railroads suffered the heaviest damage losses. Many cities and towns in the flood area were isolated due to inundation of highways and railroad tracks and damage to communication lines. These conditions have made impossible a comprehensive check-up of the toll at present.

Augusta, Kansas, appeared to have been the hardest-hit in flood damage, having suffered an estimated loss of \$500,000. The White Eagle oil refinery and Santa Fe Railroad were the heaviest losers there.

The known dead: Dr. Ralph Shiras, Dr. J. Ward Smith, Mrs. C. C. Jones, and her two small daughters — drowned near Ottawa, Kansas, when a boat capsized. A. R. Hudson Joplin, Mo. — drowned near Paola, Kansas, when his motorcar was swept into flood waters.

C. E. King, coal miner — killed when slipped on wet board and fell against high voltage wire, near Mulberry, Kansas.

Mrs. George Tucker — drowned when she stepped off porch of her home near Wellington, Mo., into flood waters.

Mrs. J. Payne — drowned when thrown from a wagon in which she was crossing a swollen stream near Hartshorne, Okla.

Winfield, Kas., was in the grip of the worst flood in the city's history, with part of the city under water. Although rumors of several deaths in that vicinity came it was impossible to corroborate any of the reports. Communication between various points of the city even was not possible. Property loss there was large.

New C.N.R. Hotel

Vancouver. — The civic building committee has given authority for the issuing of a permit for the construction of the 12-story Canadian National Railways hotel to be erected here at a cost of approximately \$5,000,000.

Expect Large Sales

Regina. About 100 carloads of dressed poultry are expected to be sold in various parts of Canada and the United States by the central selling agency of the Saskatchewan and Manitoba poultry pools.

Superb Courage Of Radio Operator Was Beyond Precedent

New York, N.Y. The work of Noel O'Loughlin, radio operator of the ill-fated steamer Vestris, places him among the immortal heroes of sea disasters, in the opinion of veteran seamen and radio men.

O'Loughlin, a young Irishman, under 30, and little known here, was according to survivors of the tragedy off the Carolina coast, one of the last to jump from the liner but he undoubtedly was lost.

Lieut. Elbert C. Rogers, communication officer of the naval operating base at Old Point Comfort, has this to say of the Vestris operator:

"His courage and his coolness to my mind were superb and beyond any precedent. Had he been less courageous than he was doubtless more than the unfortunate number of lives lost would have been recorded. It is for all of us to revere his memory. I know the navy salutes him."

Chief Radio Man B. N. Harris, of the naval radio station at Hampton Roads, a veteran of 16 years, said this:

"Only a man who has been in trouble at sea can understand just what O'Loughlin accomplished. There was not a radio operator anywhere who did not realize long before the Vestris went down, just what a magnificent stand this fellow was making. He worked under the worst conditions

British Government

Testing New Device

Simple Piece Of Machinery Said To Make Small Quantity Of Electricity Unlimited

London, Eng. — The Daily Mail gives prominent display to an article asserting that William Harrison, an elderly resident of St. Helen's, Isle of Wight, has invented a simple piece of machinery by which it is claimed a small quantity of electric power can be converted at trifling cost into relatively unlimited supplies of current at high voltage.

The device has been patented by Harrison and his sponsor, Connelton Thomas Wood, a manufacturer of St. Helen's. The Mail says that the invention has attracted keen attention from the government which is testing it.

It predicts that if the claims, which are contrary to all previous theories, are substantiated all present methods of manufacture and distribution of electricity will become obsolete.

Search For Small Continues

May Use Steam Shovel To Dig For Remains Of Missing Millionaire

Toronto, Ont. — Patrick Sullivan, special agent for the Misses Small, sisters of Ambrose J. Small, missing millionaire, may secure, it is said, a steam shovel outfit from Bolton, Ont., to excavate the Rosedale dump where both Sullivan and Dr. Langsner, criminologist, believe the remains can be found.

Sullivan anticipates that the work of excavating the dump will cost in the neighborhood of \$5,600.

Despite previous assurances that he had abandoned his enquiry into the disappearance of Small, Langsner will return to Toronto from Montreal for further work upon the world-famous mystery, it is learned here.

"I have been in touch with Langsner and he tells me that he will be back here at work on the case before the middle of next week, perhaps before," Sullivan said.

Held Costly Banquet

Montreal. — To aid their alma mater, 150 former students of Loyola College sat down last night to a banquet for which tickets cost \$100 each. Proceeds will be used to pay interest on the college's \$400,000 debt.

Death Of Russian Admiral

Helsingfors, Finland. — Admiral Oscar Sturak, who commanded the Russian navy in the defense of Port Arthur against the Japanese attack in 1904, is dead. He was 82 years old.

United Grain Growers

Next Annual Meeting Will Be Held In Regina

Calgary. — Next year's annual meeting of the United Grain Growers Ltd., will be held in Regina, it was decided at the closing session of the 1928 annual meeting. The vote to hold the meeting in Regina was practically unanimous.

Two delegates from Regina, Murdoch Cameron, and J. L. Williamson, presented a request from the Regina shareholders that the next annual gathering should be held there. This request was supported by a telegram of invitation from the mayor of Regina and the board of trade of that city.

Next year will be the first occasion upon which the annual meeting of the U.G.G. has been held anywhere else but Winnipeg or Calgary, between which two cities the meetings have alternated for many years.

Cordial votes of thanks to the directors and employees of the company were passed. Expressions of satisfaction were also adopted with regard to the successful results of the past year's business and the present financial condition of the company.

Lava Flow Diminishing

Natives In Mount Etna Region Meeting Changed Conditions

Giarre, Sicily. — With the lava flow from Mount Etna diminishing hourly in intensity, natives of the stricken region are gradually reorganizing their economic life to meet the new conditions that nature has forced upon them.

There was some talk of tunnelling through the lava which has spread over the road as soon as the molten stream cooled and its flow subsided. This would restore the severed railway to normal service. One of the most radiant over the diminution of the lava flow was Leonardo Patane, whose age is 100, and who is known as the "Granda of Nunziata." This intrepid centenarian steadfastly refused to budge from the threatened village. He proclaimed to all and sundry that he would be the last to leave. Now he is exhibiting a broad and toothless grin, saying "I told you so" in Sicilian dialect to all visitors.

Wheat Crop Estimated At Half A Billion

Figures Given For Canada's Production This Year

Ottawa. — Canada's wheat crop for 1928 is placed at 500,613,000 bushels in the crop report issued by the Dominion Bureau of statistics. Last year's total was 440,024,700 bushels. The crop of fall wheat this year is given as 18,966,000 bushels as compared with 22,226,000 bushels last year. Spring wheat total for this year is 481,617,000 bushels as against 417,758,000 bushels the year before.

Catherwood Station

Winnipeg. "Catherwood" will be the name of one of the new stations on the recently constructed Rose-town-Petrie branch of the Canadian Pacific Railway, in Saskatchewan. The station is named after Miss Catherwood, of Saskatoon, who brought fame to Canada by her accomplishments at the Olympic games held in Amsterdam this year.

PREMIER OF NEWFOUNDLAND



Sir Richard Squires, leader of the opposition party in Newfoundland who was recently elected premier.

Grain Inquiry Commission

Royal Commission In Saskatchewan To Probe Methods Of Grain Mixing and Grading

Regina. — Definite announcement of the appointment and powers of the Royal Grain Inquiry Commission directed by the Saskatchewan Government to investigate the present method and system of grading, mixing, handling and marketing of grain was made by Hon. C. M. Hamilton, minister of agriculture.

The commission consists of Chief Justice J. T. Brown, of the Court of King's Bench, of Saskatchewan; who is named as chairman, John A. Stoneman, Saskatoon, president of the United Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan section, and Dean W. J. Rutherford, head of the College of Agriculture at the University of Saskatchewan.

Public sittings of the Royal Grain Inquiry Commission will open at country points in Saskatchewan during the first week in December and will be continued as long as is necessary to enable farmers to present their cases.

Will Advertise Products

Canada Not Likely To Depend On Empire Marketing Board

Ottawa. — It is not probable that the Canadian government will rely to any great degree upon the assistance of the Empire marketing board in advertising Canadian products in the old country.

Hon. James Macdonald, when interviewed in this regard, expressed the view that Canada should certainly advertise in the Empire markets, more particularly in the United Kingdom, but that this Dominion should pay its own way. In this regard there was no occasion for Canada to seek financial aid and he believed that manufacturers of this country would prefer that the government paid its own way.

Eastern Air Express Service

Toronto, Ont. Bringing Toronto and Windsor into line with Toronto and Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec, in the East, and Winnipeg, Regina and Calgary in the West, an air packet express service between the two cities was inaugurated Tuesday under the auspices of the Canadian Pacific Express Company.

Makes Denial That Labrador Would Be Sold To United States

Violent Storms In Britain

Six Deaths and Widespread Damage Is Reported

London, Eng. — A southwesterly gale of great violence whipped over South England and Wales recently, crippling wire communications, buffeting such shipping as ventured abroad and causing widespread damage to property as well as injuries to innumerable persons. Six deaths were reported.

Along the channel ports and the Bristol coast area, the storm was described as the worst in many years. Throughout the day it frequently attained a velocity of from sixty to seventy miles and it continued with dangerous force.

In London, poles, chimneys, trees and hanging signs yielded before the fierce blow and many persons in the streets suffered minor hurts.

A mighty wind, sweeping through Westminster, disarmed one of Britain's historic warriors. The sword of the heroic figure of Richard the Lionhearted, just outside the House of Lords, was snapped from his hand and hurled to the pavement.

The coastal steamer Edith, crawled into Liverpool during the day minus her funnel, which was lost overboard during a battering by devastating seas on a voyage from Greetown, Ireland. The crew was without food for two days and was forced to crutch in the stokehold because the cabins and galleys were awash.

Extensive damage was suffered in the Cardiff district. Trees were uprooted, the fronts of houses blown in, roofs torn off and the harbor craft forced to remain in their docks.

The gale at Bristol was called the worst within living memory.

St. John's, Nfld. — Sir Richard Squires, whose party was recently returned to power in Newfoundland, regards as "entirely absurd, the suggestion that any portion of Labrador under Newfoundland jurisdiction would be transferred to the United States."

"American capital would have exactly the same opportunity of securing timber, water power and mineral rights in Labrador as Canadian, English, or other capital," said Sir Richard, "but these rights would be under the control of the Union Jack. No individual person or company shall have a monopoly of these vast resources. The very best possible shall be secured for Newfoundland."

Sir Richard said the government would consider the whole matter at the greatest leisure and with utmost deliberation.

"There is no great haste and the matter will be considered in the interests of the public, not of speculators," he said.

Sir Richard said that the development of Labrador represented an investment of hundreds of millions, which sum was not available in Newfoundland.

"United States and Canadian capital and enterprise are always welcomed in Newfoundland," he declared.

With reference to previous reports regarding the sale of Labrador, Sir Richard said no one had any authority to speak in his behalf or for his party, which would organize a new government within the next few days.

Proposed Wool Pool

Alberta Wool Growers May Organize On Co-Operative Marketing Plan

Edmonton. Wool growers of Alberta who are proposing to organize a co-operative marketing pool on lines similar to those of the Wheat Pool, moved one step nearer that end at a conference with Premier Brownlee at which advice was sought and given on the question of procedure. The meeting, which was a continuation of one held some weeks ago, was attended by representatives of five co-operative selling organizations among the wool growers in different parts of the province.

If and when a wool pool is formed, it will be on a contract basis, like that of the wheat pool, instead of the voluntary basis on which the Alberta growers are now marketing through the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers' Association. Details of the proposed new plan were discussed, including especially the contract terms and Mr. Brownlee addressed the wool men as to how an effective organization might be built up. It is likely that definite action will be taken in the near future.

Note Salvation Army Leader

London, Eng. The Daily Mail says that Commissioner Edward J. Higgins, chief of staff, has assumed command of the Salvation Army pending a meeting of the high council in January. The meeting was said to have been summoned because a majority of the commissioners considered the generalship was vacated owing to the lengthy illness of General Bramwell Booth.

Farmer Kills Large Wolf

Montreal. — A wolf weighing 190 pounds and measuring six feet from nose to tail was caught in a trap and killed by a farmer at St. Scholastique, about 30 miles from Montreal. The animal was responsible for the deaths of 30 sheep.

Inter-Empire Air Travel Depends On Success Of Projected Dirigible Flight

Ottawa, Ont. — On the success of the projected flight of the dirigible R-100 from England to Canada next spring will largely depend the future of inter-empire air communication, Air Marshal Sir John Salmond, K.C.B., stated in an interview here.

The distinguished British air official spent the day in Ottawa on his way home from Australia and called upon Hon. J. L. Ralston, minister of national defence.

"The dirigible appears to offer the

best possibility for ocean flights at present," he said. "The future will probably see multi-motored aeroplanes capable of making such flights with safety, but for the next ten years the lighter-than-air machine seems best."

Australia was anxiously awaiting the result of the projected flight to Canada, he continued. A flight would later be made from England to the Antipodes via Egypt.

W. N. U. 1760

WINNERS OF PIG CLUB COMPETITIONS



Lawrence Wilkinson and Stewart Bruce, Tuxford, Sask., winners of the Pig Club Competition on Canadian Pacific Railway lines in that Province, will be guests of the company at the Royal Winter Show, Toronto.

Has Faith in Canada's Future

American Consul-General Speaks Of Growth Of the Dominion

Albert Halstead, the American consul-general, was the guest of honor at a recent Pilgrims' luncheon, held in London. Mr. Halstead was welcomed by a hundred men prominent in British life who extended greetings to him on behalf of the Pilgrims' Society, speaking of the relationship of Canada and the United States. Mr. Halstead said:

"After my many years in Canada I feel justified in saying that if Canada is, as has been so well said, interpreter of Britain to the United States and the United States to Britain, that as an American of many years residence in Britain and Canada, I am in an exceptional position to interpret Canada to you. It is very gratifying to refer to the continuing growth of the Dominion. I feel that the natural development of the Dominion into nationhood has not lessened, but if anything increased, its devotion to the British crown and its sympathy and interest and pride in Britain and the Empire.

"After the close of the Great War, to which Canada's contribution was superb, but which left a heavy indebtedness and the necessity of readjustment, Canadians met their problems with courage and confidence and for several years their situation has been improving until now the government is paying off its debt from revenue. Prosperity prevails, optimism is general, and though there was a wave of speculation which seemed threatening, that danger seems past and a look forward with assurance to a continuing development and growth of the Dominion, whose resources are marvellous and whose people, both British and French, as well as those of other strains, are filled with courage and actuated by high sentiments of duty and honor.

"There is a continuing development of friendship between the United States and Canada and of mutual respect, confidence and regard. Both countries feel that our relations, one with the other, and the absence of any fortifications on the boundary stand as example to the world."

Lord Desborough, presiding, read a message from Premier Mackenzie King of Canada.

How Safe Is Civilization

More People Killed By Autos In America Than Wild Beasts Kill In India

The land of India, as we all know, is sadly benighted and uncivilized. Last year, for instance, 21,000 people there were killed by wild beasts and reptiles. Snakes alone took 19,000 lives; tigers took 1,033 more; wolves, 465; leopards, 247; and crocodiles 140. Deplorable isn't it?

Fortunately we in the United States don't face those dangers. We are far too advanced and civilized for anything like that.

To be sure, there were more than 21,000 people killed in the United States last year by automobiles. But, in the words of the immortal Mr. Mack, "What's the idea in bringing that up?"

Not Really Hurt

A young negro, driving a cart drawn by a mule, was endeavoring to induce the animal to increase its speed. Suddenly the mule let fly with his heels and dealt the negro a tremendous kick on the head that stretched him on the ground.

"Is he hurt?" asked a stranger of another negro who had jumped from the cart and was standing over the prostrate driver.

"No, boss," was the reply. "Dat mule will probably walk kind of tender for a day or two, but he ain't hurt."

It's another of life's little contradictions that a man can marry a widow and marry again at the same time.



SNOWS AT THE POLE.

"Come and dine with us. No ceremony. Just the usual black jacket!"

—Journal Amusant, Paris.

W. N. U. 1760

England Has One Woman Blacksmith

Has Been In Business For Over Twenty-Five Years

Mrs. Annie Clubb, of Kentish Town-road, in North London, Eng., is believed to be the only working woman blacksmith in England. She has been in the business for more than twenty-five years.

She makes iron balconies and window frames and artistic "antique" ironwork. She can swing a fourteen-pound sledgehammer as well as any man.

Mrs. Clubb is sixty-three years of age, and has trained her three sons to follow her trade—one in America and two in England.

"I have been a widow for many years," said Mrs. Clubb. "My husband was a blacksmith, and I took up the work to help him, as he was delicate and could not manage single-handed. After he died I carried on the business.

"When first we had the forge, lime and mountain currant bushes grew around it, and there was a patch of grass and some trees at the back.

"The heaviest job I ever did was to make two giant hoops for a factory chimney. They were so heavy that they had to be made in two sections.

"My favorite work has always been the more artistic forms of iron beating.

"We used to make those antique 'dogs' for fireplaces that interest collectors. They had to look old and battered, and were destined to become 'finds.'"

Mrs. Clubb's only assistant is her twenty-two-year-old son.

Animals Fond Of Music

Quiet Pieces Played On Piano Give Them Pleasure

A well known scientist has been making inquiries as to the likes and dislikes of animals with regard to music. It is generally thought that dogs dislike it, but these inquiries show that it is only the rougher breeds which they dislike, while the best classical and modern music seems to give them pleasure.

The piano seems to be their favorite instrument and the violin and brass band their pet aversions. Many cats are attracted by the piano when quiet music is played, as well as when they themselves can make music by running over the keys. Caged birds are cured of home sickness by its means and monkeys and mules come from a distance to listen to it.

Mice, besides finding the piano a convenient place to build their nests, appear to like the sound a lot, while cows give more milk, and hens more eggs, when they hear it regularly. That penguins prefer classical music to the weaker sort known as "popular" is well established, while flying squirrels and parrots are now reported to show displeasure when ragtime or jazz is played, and a keen enjoyment when better types of music are provided.

Had Ready Answer

Humor Of Mark Twain Was Always In Evidence

Among the thousands who drifted into the camps during the early days of the first Nevada gold rush was Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain). He was an unlucky miner so he hung out his shingle as a notary. Business was poor, and to occupy his spare time he would work at the various claims, often turning the windlass that lifted the ore buckets from the shafts. Hailed one hot afternoon as he was laboring at the crank by a passing acquaintance with, "Well, Sam, what do you think you are doing now?" the perspiring young lawyer, without pausing, gravely replied: "Just winding up the company's business."

Natural Gas Production

Production of natural gas in Canada in 1927 totaled 21,376,791,000 cubic feet valued at \$8,943,010. The Province of Alberta was the principal producer with an output of 13,424,621,000 cubic feet; Ontario was next with 7,311,215,000 cubic feet; and New Brunswick third with 630,755 cubic feet.

"Bel went to Ottawa expecting that his Senator would get him an easy berth."

"And did he?"

"Not exactly; but he gave him a wide one."

"What's that?"

"Fertilizer."

"For the land's sake."

"You're right."

Aviator: "Wanna fly?"

Young Thing: "Oo-o-h, yes!"

Aviator: "Wait, I'll catch one for you."



SIR CHARLES GORDON
President, Bank Of Montreal

Sir Charles Gordon, President of the Bank of Montreal, was born in Montreal in 1867, the son of the late John Gordon, and educated at Montreal High School. He was Vice-Chairman of the Imperial Munitions Board of Canada during 1915-17, was created K.B.E. in 1917, and G.B.E. in 1918. He is also President of the Dominion Textile Company, president of Penman's Limited, Governor of McGill University, and was Vice-Chairman of the British War Mission in Washington and Representative of the British Ministry of Munitions in the United States.

Airmen and Maps

53,000 Square Miles Photographed By Royal Canadian Air Force

An extent of country larger than the combined areas of the States of New York, Delaware and Rhode Island and also larger than the whole of England, has been photographed in Canada this year by the Royal Canadian Air Force. Of the 53,000 square miles which Canada's air men photographed, 22,000 was by vertical and 31,000 by oblique photography. These photographic operations extended into eight of the nine provinces of Canada for such various purposes as geological mapping, water-power investigation, determination of pulpwood and lumber resources, the preparation of topographical maps, experimental work.

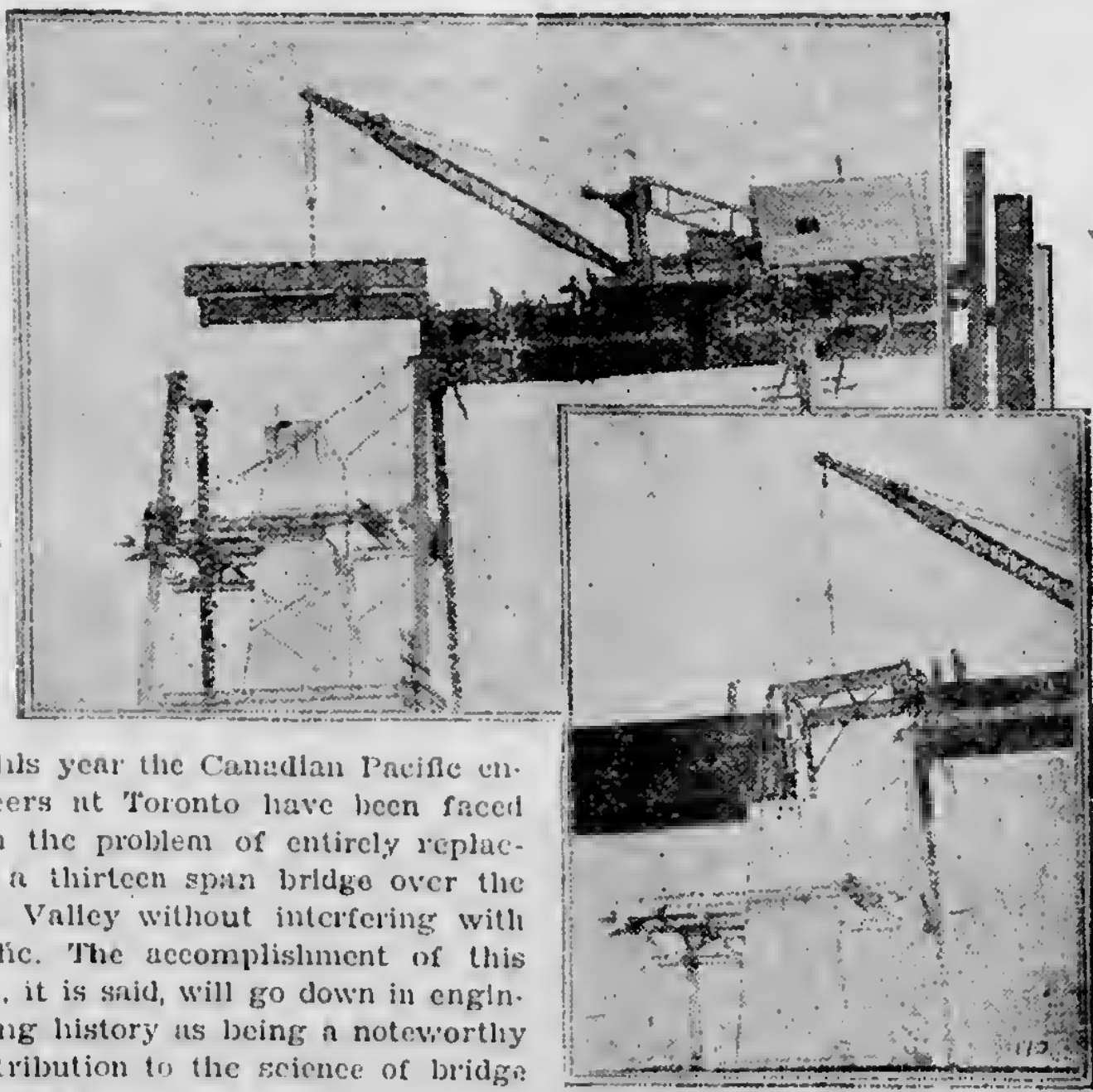
There is an urgent demand for mapping of areas beyond the limits of established settlement made on the Canadian Government Topographical Survey, for which Service the civil flying operations are carried out.

Big Grain Elevator At Coast

Early in December a 1,000,000 bushel grain elevator will be opened on the Fraser River, near New Westminster, British Columbia. The elevator will have a receiving capacity of 100 cars or 100,000 bushels per day and a shipping capacity of 30,000 bushels per hour. It will have railway connection with the Canadian National Railways, the Great Northern and the Canadian Pacific Railway.

The great secret of success in life is to be ready when your opportunity comes.—Disraeli.

A Great Engineering Feat



This year the Canadian Pacific engineers at Toronto have been faced with the problem of entirely replacing a thirteen span bridge over the Don Valley without interfering with traffic. The accomplishment of this feat, it is said, will go down in engineering history as being a noteworthy contribution to the science of bridge building.

The original bridge was built of steel in 1888, and was 1,150 feet long and 75 feet high. The new bridge rests on concrete piers which were poured from the top of the old structure. When these were set, and provided there were no strong winds, each of the new 45 ton spans were laid as opportunity offered. Every thing was in readiness, and in between trains a gang of workmen ripped up the old track and ties while another group climbed up the old steel piers and undid the bolts preparatory to demolition. Then from one side of

British-Built Planes Are Declared Best

Following Successful Flight Foreign Powers Place Orders For Flying Boats

Numerous orders for British-built flying-boats have been placed by foreign governments as a result of the success of the great 23,000-mile flight by a fleet of Supermarine Napier flying-boats from Britain to Australia and back to the new Empire flying-boat base at Singapore.

A feature of this great British air achievement was the fact that throughout the 23,000 miles flight neither the four flying-boats nor the eight Napier engines which drove them required any spare parts. The only parts changed during the flight were two wooden propellers which were replaced by metal screws as being more suited to tropical conditions.

As a further result of this Empire formation flight the Air Ministry is to open Empire flying-boat bases from which big all-metal flying-boats will operate to assist the Navy in patrolling Empire routes.

Manitoba Barley

Province Now Grows More Barley Than Wheat

A barley research laboratory will be established at the Manitoba Agricultural College, and the Provincial Government will give the necessary financial assistance in providing every facility for research and the study of marketing problems, according to Premier Bracken. A committee, of which C. H. Burnell, president of the Manitoba Wheat Pool, is chairman, has been organized. It will be known as the Manitoba Barley Research Committee. Hon. Albert Fontaine, Minister of Agriculture, will represent the Provincial Government and Prof. H. C. Grant, of the Agricultural College, will be secretary of the committee. The purpose of the committee is to carry on research and open up wider markets for Manitoba's barley. Manitoba grows more barley than wheat.

British Dirigible Stronger

Will Succeed Where Graf Zeppelin Failed Says Commander Burney

The decision of Dr. Hugo Eckener that the Graf Zeppelin is not fast enough, has not discouraged Commander Burney, who is completing an airship which he intends to fly to Canada. Commander Burney states that what happened to the Graf Zeppelin was no more than British designers expected. The German airship is not fast enough nor strong enough. We now have the designs of an airship with a speed of a hundred miles per hour. It will be more strongly built than the Graf Zeppelin, and it will succeed where the Germans failed.

Apple Dehydrating Plant

About 25 tons of cull apples are being treated daily at a dehydrating plant established recently at Vernon, British Columbia, in the Okanagan Valley, one of the most productive fruit districts in Canada.

LIKES 'EM WILD



Jim Raby is caretaker at the Banff Zoo. He claims that as a dandling partner a timber wolf is "par excellence." He does not recommend it as being proficient in ballroom etiquette, but he does say, "After watching many dances I am sure that a wolf would be nothing new in a ballroom except in appearance." Jim is a wisecracker.—Photo by Canadian Pacific.

Clay Soil Requires

Moisture Content

Land Is Very Productive When Under Proper Management

"Properly managed clay soils are very productive and farmers who understand their drainage requirements, how and when to plow and cultivate, and what crops to grow, usually prefer them to lighter soils." This statement is made in the experimental farms bulletin, Crop Rotations and Soil Management.

In the fall plowing schedule, the clay lands should be among the first to receive consideration. Where weeds are not troublesome, plowing the clay soils late in the fall and leaving them in the rough plowed form allows frost and weathering to exert their influence in breaking down the clods.

A first essential is that the soil have a desirable moisture content when worked. "The bad effect of a single plowing when the soil is too wet is believed to last for three or four years. The same is true to a somewhat less extent, of disking and cultivation." While experience is the best teacher of when to plow, a fairly reliable rule to follow is to work the land when the soil is damp enough to be molded in the hand, but dry enough that the ball will crumble easily when struck. If it is impossible to plow clay in the fall the spring plowing if it is at all dry, should be worked with the harrow the same day as it is plowed. Generally speaking, however, spring plowing increases the work and may result in a lumpy seed bed.

Canadian Record For Eggs

Hen Lays 332 In Year, One Less Than World Mark

With the close of the New Brunswick Provincial egg-laying contest, the performance of a Barred Rock hen entered in the contest by the owner, Mrs. Edward Hart, of Grand Bay, N.B., stands out as most notable. This hen has made a new Dominion record in laying and stands within one egg of equalling a world's record. This hen laid 332 eggs during the year, each egg being over standard size. This in itself constitutes a record for the Dominion of Canada. The world's record was made at Kansas City, Mo., in 1923, by a hen owned in Newmarket, Ont., which had a year's total of 333 eggs.

The previous Dominion record was 326 eggs, made in the 1925-26 contest at Agassiz, B.C., held on the Dominion Experimental Farm there.

Keeps Perfect Time

A 165-year-old clock, made entirely of wood, is still keeping accurate time for D. Engleman, Pawhuska, Oklahoma. For 25 years the old clock was in the attic, but since being taken out, it has recorded time perfectly. The clock was made in Massachusetts, in 1823.

Large Exhibit Of Honey

Saskatchewan had the biggest Provincial exhibit of honey at the Royal Winter Fair in its history. Representative beekeepers from all parts of the Province made 37 entries in honey classes.

"I believe a horse understands more than a dog."

"I don't."

"Very likely—but I was speaking of the horse."

Few men brag about what they learned in the school of experience.

The Unseen Wall Of Canada

Red Cross Makes Splendid Contribution By Caring For Sick and Needy

Two centuries before the Christian era, there lived in China an Emperor of great magnificence, known as She-li-wang-Ti. He will be remembered for the stupendous building erected during his reign, known as The Great Wall.

Two thousand years have passed away, and this massive masonry, with its towers and gates extending for hundreds of miles along precipitous crags and ridges—the most stupendous erection of human hands—stands as firm today as at the beginning and all men gaze upon it and marvel.

Old as The Great Wall is, there is something older still. It is the rocky trail that winds through it into Mongolia, where for twenty centuries before the Wall was built, men and beasts wended their way. Camels and their dusty drivers, caravans and pack-ponies, donkey boys with their whips in tedious procession for hundreds of years followed the high road, that later was the winding road of The Great Wall.

Human life was cheap in those days, and when one fell, another took his place, and the great caravan moved slowly on.

Walls are not built for protective purposes round the cities of the world today. Ruins show there were Romans who guarded their cities by stone walls, just as did the Greeks at Athens, the Jews at Jerusalem.

Forewarned is forearmed, and in prevention of sickness by the walls of education in health, the Red Cross makes its contribution in citizenship and service to the future as well as to the present.

The work of the Society, built slowly yet effectively throughout the past ten years of peace time, presents an unique feature to students of sociology along the lines of creating a new health consciousness, a new morale which bespeaks for The Unseen Wall of Canada, protects the crippled child, the sick settler in the wilderness, the well-meaning but ignorant mother in the home and the growing child in the school, thus fulfilling the obligations in Article XXV. of the Treaty of Paris—"Improvement of Health, Prevention of Sickness, Mitigation of Suffering."

Why a "Dumbbell"

Name Taken From Apparatus Used For Training Bell-Ringers

Why do we call the wooden exercisers we swing dumbbells? Why dumb? Because centuries ago a favorite exercise was in the pattern of the apparatus by which the heavy bells of a church are swung—a task which calls for considerable energy on the part of the ringers. This apparatus was used sometimes for the purpose of training bell-ringers, and it is probable that its use as an exerciser was first suggested in this way. Later on, less cumbersome means of taking exercise were evolved, but the "dumbbell" was still kept as the name.

Look For Help From U.S.

Co-operation by the United States in international affairs, including activities of the League of Nations, along business lines with plain speaking, is what the League looks for under this presidency of Herbert Hoover. Officials at Geneva are of the belief that Mr. Hoover, from hard experience, realizes the inter-dependence of nations and the need of international collaboration.

George—I saw Mr. Fish today. Grace—Did he give you any message for me?

George—Yes, he asked me to tell you to drop him a line.

Knowledge may be power, but it is seldom powerful enough to move a stubborn man.



"If a doctor told you you had only a month to live, what should you do?"

"See another doctor."—Buen Humor, Madrid.

THE CRIMSON WEST

— BY —
ALEX. PHILIP

Published by Special Arrangement
With Thomas Allen, Publisher,
Toronto, Ont.

CHAPTER VII.—Continued.

For a short interval the noble animal held his majestic pose, then, swaying awkwardly, he disappeared from view. At the sharp crack of the rifle the man by Donald's side winced as though the bullet had seared his own flesh. Brushing the sleeve of his coarse mackinaw shirt hastily across his eyes, he muttered a curse, then turned and ran with stumbling steps to his waiting team, mounted the seat and clucked gently to his four horses. The big animals strained against their collars. The huge load moved slowly at first, then gathering momentum, rolled swiftly up the road.

Gillis brought five cayuses to the rear of the station and in a few minutes his practised hands loaded two of them with their luggage.

The small cavalcade moved up the dusty road in a single file, with Douglas in the lead. They overtook and met numbers of freight wagons going in and out, the drivers shouting greetings to each other in foreign tongues. They passed the track-laying machine, which was throwing the heavy rails about as if they were matches in giant hands. Guards stopped them without the zone of flying debris while giant blasts rent the air as if some titanic monster had torn the earth asunder. Huge rocks soared above the trees, then crashed to the

ground with sickening thuds, while small pebbles spattered about them.

Through the trees they saw a cloud of steam and smoke. The air was shrill with incessant quick steam-whistles as a huge steam-shovel growled and tore like a ravenous monster at the gravelled hillside. Four men bearing a stretcher came slowly down the trail. A man on horseback, wearing riding breeches and leather leggings, rode in their wake.

"How are you, Doctor Paul?" greeted Douglas. "Is it a serious accident?"

"Tree fell on him. Broke both legs, and he is hurt internally—won't live," answered the doctor in a low voice.

Donald glimpsed the face of the sufferer showing ashen through a stubby beard. Bloody bandages framed two crimson-stained lips, from which issued the gurgling groans of agony. They moved on in silence for a few moments.

"When people ride in trains," observed Gillis, "there ain't one in a thousand that knows what it costs in sufferin' and lives to make it so's they can ride in comfort."

By mid-afternoon they came to the vanguard of the army of workers, the men who were clearing the right-of-way. At intervals they could hear the long-drawn cry of the choppers as the top of a giant tree shivered and then with a great rending crash fell to earth with a resounding roar. Here they came to the end of the new road, and with a feeling of relief they plunged into the cool shadow of the virgin woods. After the great clamour, the forest, through which the trail wandered deviously, seemed steeped in primal calm. The roar of the blasts no longer came in definite crashes, but was smothered by the distance to a muffled rumble.

"This blinkin' 'orse is..." Andy stopped as his gaze followed Donald's. Both sat spell-bound, and the others joined them quietly.

The panorama spread before them was singularly wild and impressive. Below them stretched a lake of emerald hue, rippled here and there by occasional cat's-paws, but for the most part, placid enough to reflect the shores with mirror-like clearness. To their right lay an open valley, through which ran a crystal clear mountain stream, its banks fringed with willow, alder and blooming Labrador tea.

A rustic bridge of logs crossed the rushing stream to a cluster of well-built log cabins that were fenced in by a palisade of cedar posts. Inside the enclosure a patch of freshly ploughed soil stood out rich and dark against the carpet of green.

Under the azure sky, dotted with fleecy clouds, a brilliantly white skyline of ice-covered mountains, whose peaks flashed in the setting sun, circled this beautiful mountain valley.

From below were wafted the odours of an awakening earth. The sweet perfume of the newly-opened and sticky buds of the balsam-of-gilead, the delicious aroma of the spruce and pine, the heavy, sweet smell of the water plants and the white orchids; all this fragrance was borne on the crisp, sparkling mountain air. Involuntarily the travellers filled their lungs with this life-giving atmosphere.

A beautiful gold-eye drake and his drab-coloured mate swam along the shore in search of a safe place to nest. From the centre of the lake a loon sent out its weird cry, echoing and re-echoing from the wooded hills like wild demoniacal laughter. A quick rush of wings overhead, then a mallard duck struck the water with a loud splash and immediately

A rider jogging down the trail reined in his horse and shouted a cheery greeting in true Western style. He was a clean-limbed, alert young man, with a frank smile, and seemed elastic with the sword-keen health of outdoors. He swung easily from the saddled and introduced himself.

"My name is Wilkinson. I'm the District Ranger. It's getting a bit dry in spots, so I want you to be careful about your fires."

When Douglas told him the object of their trip to Summit Lake the Ranger smiled apologetically.

"My warning was unnecessary, then. I took you for a party of campers. I'm following the construction work, so will probably see you again before long."

He mounted his cayuse, waved his hand in farewell, then galloped down the trail.

The narrow path wound around the holes of enormous trees towering high above them, some of the tallest being nearly two hundred feet in height. Gillis appraised them with a critical eye. He was thinking of them as logs, calculated in terms of board feet, but over Donald their beauty and nobility cast a strange spell. How long had these monarchs enjoyed the repose so soon to be broken by puny man? Probably some of them were good-sized trees when Columbus discovered America.

The solemnity of the forest was at times broken by the sharp "ka-a-n-a-a-h" of startled deer as they caught their scent, or the sudden hum of wings as big blue-grouse shot up from their path. Once the horses pricked up their ears and snorted in fear as a bear crashed his way through the deep woods.

As daylight abandoned the forest and twilight made eerie shadows on the dusky trail, they swung to an open space on the banks of the roaring Cheakamus River, and made camp for the night.

At daybreak they began the upward climb, and by noon felt the buoyancy of the air in the higher altitude. They crossed rushing streams and skirted the shores of small lakes on whose waters rested flocks of ducks in gregarious raft-like formations. The cayuses with their enormous packs showed signs of fatigue, and Gillis called frequent halts as the trail gradually grew steeper.

"We are nearly there," cried Douglas eagerly. A few minutes later they topped a heavily-wooded hill and swung in to a narrow path on their right. There was no need to guide the horses, as they knew that here were rest and food for them.

There was a sudden quickening along the line. Donald's horse broke into a run, with Andy's close behind, the latter holding to the rear of his saddle and making a wry face.

"I wish I knew 'ow to keep this 'ere blinkin' saddle from comin' up and hittin' me in the seat," said Andy querulously.

Donald reined in his eager horse as they emerged from the woods and an enchanting scene burst on his view.

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Christie's Biscuits

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Teeth and Health

Issued By The Canadian Dental Hygiene Council and Published By The Saskatchewan Dental Society

TARTAR

You are faithful in your mouth toilet, brushing your teeth at least daily, but you still find deposits forming back of your lower teeth, to which the tongue continually goes because of their roughness, and which you cannot remove by brushing, try as you will.

How, what is this? "Tartar," so called, is salivary calculus, and as its name implies, it enters the mouth through the saliva.

The fresh deposit is soft and can be washed or brushed away when first it settles. This brushing must be done, however, within from five to twelve hours of its appearance, since remaining longer it begins to "set." The calculus increases in bulk through more or less repeated accumulations until often large and thick masses of it are formed; these, pressing upon the soft gum tissues, cause them to become inflamed, which inflammation progressing, may lead to the ultimate loss of the teeth.

Now, three "words" more—These deposits do not appear in every mouth, nor where calculus does occur, is it found constantly.

"Tartar" is found generally on the "inside" of the lower incisors and cusps and on the "outside" of the upper first and second molar teeth, the reason for this being that these localities are opposite the mouths of the salivary ducts.

Lastly—once calculus has formed, its removal can be accomplished only through the medium of special instruments in the hands of the dentist.

But if you are subject to tartar, a faithful brushing following each meal especially of these areas, will do much towards keeping the deposits down to the minimum.

Remote Control

"Have you ever driven a car?" the lady applicant for a license was asked. "One hundred and twenty thousand miles," put in her husband, who was standing near by, "and never had her hand on the wheel."

"Are yez an American citizen, Pat?"

"Faith Oi am that. Oi was born in Tipperary, but on the Fourth av July."

Little Helps For This Week

"Therefore will not we fear." — Psalm xlv. 2.

I see the germ to the sunlight reach, And the nestlings know the old bird's speech;

I see the hare from the danger hide, And the stars through the pathless spaces ride; I do not see that they have a guide.

He is eyes for all who is eyes for the mole, All motion goes to the rightful goal; O God! I can trust for the human soul.—Charles G. Ames.

The providence of God, that cares for the universe as a whole, that takes it at the beginning and holds it to the consummation, that we cannot see or know, that we can only dimly guess,—this same mighty, all-grasping order of God's providence considers my affairs; not simply nations, not simply cities, not simply families, but you and me, the leaf on the tree, the bird that sings on the bough, the flower that springs out of the sod.—M. J. Savage.

3.27

Imitations won't do/ get Mathieu's Syrup

OF TAR & COD LIVER EXTRACT
Sold in generous size bottles by dealers everywhere.
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Government Not Contributing To Development Of Harbors and Seaplane Stations

George G. Wakeman, of Ottawa, Inspector of the air services of Canada, in an address at the Dominion aviation conference on the development of harbors and seaplane stations, declared that the government does not intend to make any financial contribution to such works. He forecast, however, government action on the installation and maintenance of illumination apparatus necessary, not only in airports, but along airways.

For Every Pain

For cuts, bruises, sprains, stiff joints, and other pains, use Minard's. Relieves, soothes.



Moving Picture Studio For Calgary

Guy Weadick, manager of the Calgary stampede and general manager of the British Canadian Pictures Limited—which firm has just finished the first all-Canadian picture, "His Destiny"—says his company is considering the question of establishing a studio at Calgary, where picture making conditions are excellent.

RICKETS

Children with weak bones or poor dentition receive great benefit from the use of

Scott's Emulsion

It is wonderfully pure, vitamin-rich cod-liver oil and helps build a strong, healthy body, sound bones and teeth.

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T. Geo. Wood To Head R. A. A.A.

The organization of the Raymond Amateur Athletic Association was effected at their annual meeting last Wednesday night. T. Geo. Wood was elected, president. Kenneth Allred secretary-treasurer, and Dr. G. W. Leech, W. VanOrman, C. Fawns and M. R. Woolf as an executive council. A special committee composed of R. Hawkins, A. Ralph and Geo. Paris, was appointed to collect the annual membership fee.

"Biddy" Meldrum, old war horse of basketball, will pilot the Union Jacks this year. Geo. Paris was chosen manager of hockey, and a strenuous effort will be made to field a team this year strong enough to meet outside teams. Solon Low will look after the boxing and wrestling activities.

It was decided at the meeting to open a gym class this winter under the direction of D. L. Gilbert. This class will give men and boys who do not participate in basketball etc., a chance to work out. It is likely that a volley ball league will be organized this winter in the town.

On Wednesday last, about twelve cars carrying about fifty people from the first ward and about six from Welling made the trip to Cardston to do temple work. About four hundred baptisms were performed in the morning. In the afternoon session endowment work was done for twenty seven. A hearty reception was given the visitors by President Wood of the Alberta stake. Plans are being made for more of these excursions in the future.

King's Kamadiens broadcasted a dance program from the Marquis Hotel last Wednesday evening. Among the numbers played was "Jeanine I Dream of Lilac Time" theme song of the photoplay Lilac Time showing at the Capitol Theatre tonight and Saturday.

Announcement by the dress designers of Paris that the short skirt must go, naturally raises in the mind of mere man accustomed to the ups and downs of life, the question, "which way?"

The second ward "M" Men and Gleaner Girls held a social last Wednesday night at the Second Ward Chapel. And they thoroughly enjoyed the evening of dancing games and the tasty luncheon served by the girls. Reports are that good cooks are plentiful among the Gleaner girls. Everyone at the party reports a fun feast that has not been equalled for some time.

Only 24 more days until Christmas. How about doing your Christmas shopping early this year. And, now is the time to order your Personal Greeting Cards, to be assured that your friends, where ever they may be, get your message at Christmas time. Call at the Recorder office and see our selection of samples.

A shipment of ten new Singer Sewing machines just arrived. \$10 down and \$3 monthly gets you one of these machines, or \$25 down and the balance in three Fall payments.—See S. B. Card.

LOST—1 black gelding branded JL quarter circle on the left shoulder. 1 black gelding branded YS bar on the left thigh. Both with roached mane. Reward for information leading to recovery. Notify Russel Nilsson, Raymond.

FOR SALE—Purebred Barred Rock and White Leghorn cockerels Apply Clarke's Tailor Shop.

News Notes

John O'Brien left last Monday for Salt Lake City, from there he will go to the Eastern States, after spending two weeks in the missionary school. A large crowd was present at his farewell party last Sunday evening to wish him every success in his new calling. A collection of over one hundred dollars was given to him to assist him to reach his field of labor.

Miss Marjorie Bennett entertained over seventy five guests at a shower given in honor of Miss Eva Heggie. The guest of honor was the recipient of many beautiful presents.

A bazaar will be held in the United Church on Thursday, December 6, under the auspices of the Ladies Aid. Do not fail to make a call and select your Christmas Gifts. There will be a splendid array of all types of fancy work and other useful articles. After noon tea will be served.

LOST—A pair of faced rubbers between O. H. Snow's farm and the Security block, Raymond. Return to Recorder office.



Bert White

Bert White, Vaudeville Entertainer will be at the Capitol theatre next Monday and Tuesday. Also the feature picture, "Heart to Heart".



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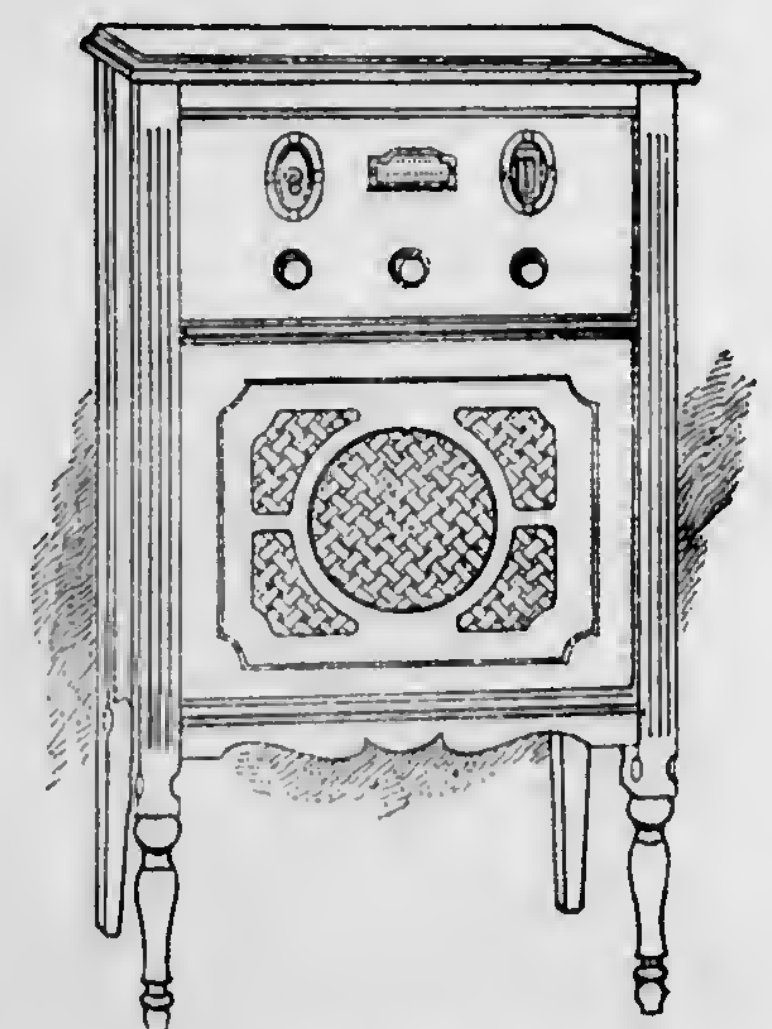
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